The Times Question Box

Will you please translate for me the fol-lowing words that appear so regularly upon hotel and cafe menus: Au cresson, roti, en casseroie, puree, champignon: and will you also tell me how to tell with certainty the difference. ms and toad-IGNORANT.

Au cresson means served with cress; roti is the French name for roast; en casserole means served and cooked in a casserole, which is an earthen baking dish; puree is a thick soup; champignon is the French name for

are best for broiling, while the "button" there are some very terrible looking ones that are in reality perfectly in- making. nocuous, such as the morille, which is much used in France, and frequently much used in France, and frequently canned and sent to this country. There re also "puff balls," which, though awful looking, are good and safe to napkin? Truly yours, eat. But the point is this: Do not trust I am told by the manager of the lines your own judgment when gathering department of one of the large departin cooking if the mushrooms are poison-

Times Inquiry Department:

it done? I have three small moles on my face. Will they grow larger in time, or would it be preferable to have the moles scar they would leave if removed? VIOLET.

I do not believe the tattooed design Times Inquiry Department: can be successfully removed, so you are

Will you let me know through the Inquiry Department of The Times the address of a correspondence school giving a course in watchmaking? I had the address of one watchmaking school, but cannot remember where it is. If there is more than one, please give both addresses. Very truly, H. G.

school in Chicago, but do not give busi- guage is absolutely essential, so I am ness addresses in these columns. If you told. Instead of going so far away from will send me a stamped and addessed your own country why do you not take envelope. I shall be glad to accommodate you with the information you re-

Times Inquiry Department;

when did The Times begin the Sunday evening edition? Did The Times ever print a morning feature paper and an evening edition on the same day? What is the correct pronunciation of Thais? Is there a school of interior design in Washington? Very truly, T. L. M.

The Times published its first Sunday evening edition on December 6, 1906, and at the same time discontinued publish-It never published the two editions simultaneously. That is pronounced as though spelled Tie-ese, with the accent on the latter syllable, so I am informed was the wash them, having had no expert.

Will you please help me as you have helped a great many of my friends, by publishing a recipe for washing blankets. I have a very fine pair of California wool blankets.

The Assistant Secret which have become soiled, and I do not know how to wash them, having had no expert. by a member of the French Opera Com-

I am afflicted with nervousness, which comes from not taking enough sleep. I cannot get asleep after I retire until sometimes three or four hours. Can you tell me of

get sufficient sleep to keep them from growing prematurely old. You should try to form the habit of going to sleep immediately after retiring. Banish all care and worry from your mind and give your brain a complete rest. If you cannot sleep until you have been in bed four hours, there is something wrong with your nerves. Simple remedies, such as sipping hot milk just before retiring, or taking long walks, are suggested, and if these fail to Times Inquiry Department: bring relief a doctor should be consulted. Perhaps you are one of the worrying women, who take their washing and ironing to hed with them and do it all before they go to sleep. Don't do this. Ventilate your room to the point of coldness, if possible; shut out the light; fix your mind upon some pleasant, monotonous subject, like sheep going through a gap in the fence or birds circling in the air, and relax every muscle. One plan is to open one's eyes and look straight into the dark. I have heard those who have tried this say they cannot possibly keep their eyes open more than three or four minutes before they are sound

Times Inquiry Department:

Will you please publish the little birthday thyme that begins, "Monday's child is fair rhyme that begins,
of face," and oblige,
A SATURDAY GIRL.

Monday's child is fair of face;
Tuesday's child is full of grace;
Wednesday's child is sorry and sad;
Thursday's child is merry and glad;
Friday's child is loving and giving;
Saturday's child must work hard for

a living: But the child that is born on the

Sabbath Day
Is blithe and bonny and good and gay.

Times Inquiry Department; Now that strawberries are cheaper, will you please publish in your inquiry Department a recipe for good old-fashioned strawberry shoricake—not the sweet kind—but the regular shoricake made from dough? Very truly, Mrs. F. E. W.

Every housekeper is now knee deep, theoretically speaking, in shortcake, And for their benefit I will publish an old recipe that is as ancient and honorable. I dare say, as the reign of the

berry itself. First mash a quart of berries, sweeten them with granulated sugar, and let them stand for an hour and a half, Into a pint of flour sift a teaspoonful of baking powder and a teaspoonful of salt. Chop into this one tablespoonful of butter until it is thoroughly incorporated. Add enough milk so that it will make a dough that is easily handled. Turn this upon a pastry board, roll out into a huge biscuit as large as a pleplate. Put into a pan and bake in a quick oven. When it is done, split

open quickly, spread with butter, with the mashed berries. Put the two halves together again and pour over the top the remaining berries. Serve very hot.

Times Inquiry Department:

I am a girl eighteen years of age, and am very much in love with a young man who is bashful. I would like to get acquainted with him, but as I am shy myself, do not know how to go about it. Will you please advise me?

How do you know that you are in love with this young man if you do not In gathering mushrooms be sure that know him? I stand aghast before your they grow in the broad field and in confession of love for a young man bright, sunny places, rather than in whom you have not met, and who, it damp, woody spots. They should be seems, has never made any odden. snowy white, with pale pink gills un- toward meeting you. The only way you derneath if very young, but turning to can become acquainted is through an brown or black as the day advances introducction by some mutual friend. If and they grow older. It is no detriment the young man is as anxious to meet for them to have broken open, as these you, as you seem to be to meet him, be sure that he will find some way to bemushrooms are better for garnishing come acquainted with you, provided he and serving in sauces. The skin of a is interested enough. Your confession mushroom should peel off easily, yet all of shyness, coupled with your admismushrooms that do peel easily are not sion that you are in love with the necessarily good; on the other hand, young man, opens a new and interesting study in the psychology of love-

Times Inquiry Department:

The only test that is certain is ment stores that plain damask table the old-fashioned one of the silver cloths and rather large-sized napkins speon, which, it is said, will discolor are good form for a ladies' luncheon. If you prefer, you may use a large centerpiece, and plate doilies, with smaller glass doilies for each cover. These may be as handsome as circumstances will Can you tell me through your valuable In-quiry Department if it is possible to have a tattooed design removed? It has been omed with Madeira or Cluny lace. Col-about eight years. Also, where could I have color allowable being the floral decorations, candle shades, and, of course, the dishes.

can be successfully removed, so you are destined to carry it about with you for life. As for moles, a professional might remove them without leaving a scar, well educated and able to converse in three but I would advise you to go to a different languages to obtain employment thoroughly reliable practitioner, as there are altogether too many charlatans in the so-called "beauty" profession.

Times Inquiry Department:

Will you let me know through the Inquiry

Will you let me know through the Inquiry not speak the Spanish language, which, I understand is mostly used there. Any information you may be able to give me as to the prospects in general of finding some kind of employment there will be highly appreciated. Yours truly, K. H.

In all of the countries of which you I have the address of a watchmaking speak, a knowledge of the Spanish lan-Horace Greely's advice, and go West? There are a hundred opportunities for young men in that section of the country to one in Washington or other Eastern cities. If you do not care to cities, Cleveland, Pittsburg, Chicago, Cincinnati, or St. Louis. I have been told that Seattle offers excellent opportunities for young men.

Times Inquiry Department

the latter syllable, so I am informed how to wash them, having had no experi-

by a member of the French Opera Company. Apply at the Technical High School for information regarding a course in interior design.

Times Inquiry Department:

I am afflicted with nervousness, which comes from not taking enough sleep. I cannot get asleep after I retire until sometimes three or four hours. Can you tell me of the company to the first wring out in a seminative as the seminative as th

Times Inquiry Department;

What shall I do to take out a claret stain from an embroidered centerpiece?

Very truly,

H. A.

Hold the stained part tightly over a

I am a young girl five feet four inches high and weigh 150 pounds. Am I in good proportion? Is there a table of weights and heights, and if so will it be asking too much to request you to print it in the Question Column? Very truly, CURLY LOCKS.

You should weigh 136 pounds, according to the following table: 5 feet 1 inch, weight 120 pounds; 5 feet 2 inches, 125 pounds; 5 feet 3 inches, 133 pounds; 5 feet 3 inches, 133 pounds; 5 in-law of the countess. pounds; 5 feet 3 inches, 135 pounds; 5 feet 4 inches, 136 pounds; 5 feet 5 inches, 142 pounds; 5 feet 6 inches, 145 pounds; 5 feet 7 inches, 149 pounds; 5 feet 8 inches, 156 pounds; 5 feet 9 inches, 162 pounds; 5 feet 10 inches, 169 pounds; 5 feet 11 inches, 174 pounds; 6 feet, 178 pounds. This fable was compiled by one who has made the close study of weight as related to health a life study, and it is said to be absolutely correct.

Times Inquiry Department:

Where was the first Marathon race, and who won it. Very truly, BOY SCOUT. The modern Marathon race is founded on the beautiful Greek legend of Pheidippides, who carried the news of the victory over the Persians over 26 I am sorry you are a Saturday girl, for the rhyme says that you will have to work hard for a living. However, as all of us are compelled to do that, you are none the worse off. Here are the lines:

Monday's child is fair of face;
Tuesday's child is full of grace;

Tuesday's child is full of grace;

Tuesday's child is full of grace;

I the victory over the Persians over 25 miles and fell dying as he reached his goal. The true Marathon race was much abused and burlesqued by professional runners, who ignored the traditional foundation for the race. The true Marathon was not an indoor exhibition of dizzy racing around a five-lap track. It was a long run out of doors, up hill and down, over a stony path and dusty high way.

ANSWERS TO QUERIES SENT BY READERS TO President and Mrs. Taft to Be Hosts At the White House Dinner Tonight

Col. and Mrs. Thompson

to Give Dinner and

Musicale.

Col. and Mrs. Robert M. Thompson

will entertain at a dinner and musicale

this evening at their Sheridan circle

The artists of the evening will be

Mme. Rappold, of the Metropolitan

cago Opera Company, Miss Catherine

Opera Company, M. Daddi, of the Chi-

Parlow, violinist and Mr. Warck, pian-

Robert Bacon Krogstad, brother of the bride, will be the best man for Mr

The marriage of Miss Ray Jardin

Parker, daughter of Mrs. George R.

May, to Dr. Walton C. Carroll, will

Mrs. Burr. wife of Lieut. Col. Edward

Burr, U. S. A., will be hostess at a small tea in compliment to Miss Dor-othy Langfitt this afternoon at 5 o'clock

at her residence on Jefferson place.

The house will be adorned for the occasion with clusters of syringa blossoms, pink clover, and pink sweet peas.

Mrs. Judson, wife of Commissioner

Mrs. Judson, wife of Commissioner Judson; Mrs. Barden, wife of the commanding officer at the Washington Barracks; Mrs. Grant, wife of Lieut U. S. Grant, third, U. S. A., and Miss Marle Michie will preside in the dining room.

Broiled in Paper Case

A Frenched chop broiled in a paper

The guests will include a number Miss Langfitt's young friends.

Recipe for Chops

take place Wednesday, June 28.

Miss Ray Jardin Parker

Will Be June Bride.

ist.

Burton.

Wife and Daughter of Chief Mrs. Biddle Will Give Executive Are Home

Again.

The President and Mrs. Taft will entertain at dinner tonight at the White House.

Mrs. Taft and Miss Helen Taft re turned from New York this afternoon,

Wife of Judge Atkinson Returns to Capital.

Mrs. Atkinson, wife of Judge Atkinson, of the United States Court of Claims, who has been spending several weeks in Atlantic, City and Old Point Comfort, has returned to Washington.

Comfort, has returned to Washington.

Chief Justice Shepard, of the United States Court of Appeals, and Mrs. Shepard will leave Washington early in June for New York, from where they will sail for Europe to spend the summer.

Mrs. Robb, wife of Judge Robb, of the Court of Appeals, will close her apartment in the Rochambeau next week and go to her home in Vermont, where she will be joined later by the judge, and they will go to their cottage at Cape Cod for the season.

Chief Justice Clabaugh, of the Supreme Court of the District, and Mrs. Clabaugh will close their Washington residence the first week in June and go to their country place in Carroll country, Md., where they will spend most of the summer. Their sons-in-law and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Beale Bloomer and Mr. and Mrs. Lamberton, will spend the early part of the summer with them.

Persian Official Departs

After Visit In Washington. Frank S. Carrues, the treasurer of axation of Persia, who recently arrived from the Philippines, and who was the dinner guest of Charge d'Affaires of Persia and Mme. Ali Kuli Khan earlier in the week, sailed yes-terday from New York on the Asiatic

Miss Hannah Taylor has invitations out for a large card party Saturday

vening.
Mrs. Richard C. Moore, wife of Cap-Mrs. Richard C. Moore, wife of Captain Moore, U. S. A., who is spending the spring with her mother, Mrs. Samuel Todd Davis, at the Highlands, will entertain at luncheon Wednesday. May 24, in compliment to Miss Dorothy Langfitt, whose marriage to Lieutenant Wilby, U. S. A., takes place shortly. Mrs. Moore is to be Miss Langfitt's matton of honor.

The last regular hop of the season will be held at Fort Myer on the evening of Saturday, May 27.

Miss Tilton Bride

Miss Tilton Bride Of Edgar J. Orme.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Tilton have issued cards announcing the marriage of their daughter, Miss Miriam Perry Tilton, to Edgar J. Orme, son of Mrs. Orme and the late James W. Orme. The wedding took place Wednesday, May 17, Mr. and Mrs. Orme leaving immediately go as far west as the Pacific Coast, after the ceremony for an extended wed-why not try one of the large industrial ding trip. They will be at home after titles. Cleveland. Pittshurg. Chicago.

June 9, at 1812 Belmont road.

Mrs. Julie McGowan announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Adine Putnam, to Lewis Henry Machen, of Alexandria, Va. The Rev. George Fiske Dudley, of St. Stephen's Church, was the officiating clergyman at the wedding which took place Wednesday, May 17. There were no cards.

Gen. and Mrs. John W. Foster were dinner hosts last night asking their guests to meet the Mexican ambassador, Senor Zamacona.

Mr. and Mrs. Walcott Return From Brighton.

The Secretary of the Smithsonian Inthree or four hours. Can you tell me of something that will make me sleep? Very truly.

American people do not, as a rule, get sufficient sleep to keep them from growing prematurely old. You should strongly and as soft as when new.

The Secretary of the Smithsonian Institution and Mrs Charles D. Walcott, where there is a gentle breeze. This work is best done on a windy day, as the current of air will make the blankets fluffy and as soft as when new. main there until the last of June, when they will depart for the summer.

Mrs. Woolsey Aspinwall is spending a short time at Atlantic City at the Chalfonte.

Mr. and Mrs. George Thomas Smallbowl, and pour boiling water through it wood have cards out for a musicale for three or four minutes, using clean water each time.

Times Inquiry Department:

Mr. and Mrs. George Thomas Small-with the cards out for a musicale Friday evening. May 19, at 8 o'clock, at Washington Seminary, 2107 S street, and for a reception Wednesday evening, May 24, from 8 to 10 o'clock.

> Belgian Minister and Wife Honor Guests at Dinner.

.The Minister of Belgium and Countess de Buisseret were the honor guests at dinner last night of Mr. and Mrs. John Story, brother and sister-The minister will go to New York

omorrow and will sail Friday for Europe, en route to his new post at St. Petersburg. The new minister, Emmanuel Have-

nith, will not come to Washington un-til the fall, and Charles Symon, sec-retary of the legation, will act as charge d'affaires in the meantime. Countess de Buisseret and their children will spend the month of June at the country home of her parents, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. John P. Story, near An-napolis, Md., and July 8 will sail from New York to join her husband.

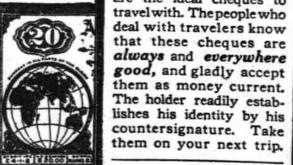
New York to join her husband.

Lieut. and Mrs. U. S. Grant, 3d, U. S. A., were dinner hosts last night.

Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Williams and the Misses Williams will close their Washington residence the last of this month and will spend the summer traveling in California.

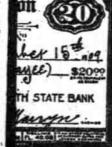
No date has yet been set for the marriage of Miss Gertrude Williams and Frederick Faust, whose engagement was recently announced.

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Bridge Party and Tea

Mrs. Biddle, wife of the command int of the Marine Barracks, will entertain at bridge this afternoon, followed by an informal tea.

Mrs. David D. Porter, wife of Major Porter, U. S. M. C., and Mrs. Biddle's daughter, Mrs. W. B. Izard, wife of residence. There will be twenty guests at the tea table, which will be adorned with clusters of spring flowers.

Mrs. Biddle is at home every Thurs
The artists of the avening at their Sheridan circle tain Burton thought he would amuse the children.

A cage was bought and fastened to the wall of the piazza for Nick to sleep in, but with the first ray of light had

The Charge d'Affairs of Persia and Mme. Ali Kuli Khan, will leave Wash-ington within a few days for Lake Mo-honk, where the former will deliver an held there.

Mrs. William H. Driggs and Houston Driggs will go to Atlantic City about June 8, to remain until the end of the month, when they will be joined by Miss Natalie Driggs, who will be a member of a home party during June. Mrs. Driggs and her daughter will then probably spend the remainder of the season in New Hampshire, and Houston Driggs will join a camping party in Connecticut.

Children's Home Fete

Largely Attended.

Mrs. George T. Porter was hostess at luncheon today at her residence on New Hampshire avenue.

At the marriage of Miss Jessie Bacon Krogstad, and William Arthur Burton, of Tunbridge Wells, England, which will take piace June 14, the bride will be attended by Miss Katherine Brown, as maid of honor. The bridesmalds will be Miss Marie Duryee, of New York: Miss Elizabeth Elkins Oliphant, of Philadelphia; Miss Margaretta Symons, Miss Margaretta Symons, Miss Marguerite Barbour, Miss Doris Haywood, and Miss Elsie Downing, of Washington.

The fete at the home of Mrs. John Newbold yesterday afternoon, for the benefit of the Children's Country Home, was the drawing card for society folk yesterday from 4 o'clock in the afternoon until 10 o'clock at night.

Among the attractions were the Punch and Judy show for the children; the fortune teller's tent, the photographer's tent, the grab-bag, flower stall, pillow booth, parasol table, lemonade stand, candy and tea table.

Mrs. Clarke Waggaman and Mrs.

Mrs. Clarke Waggaman and Mrs. Robert Roosevelt presided at the tea table assisted by Miss Dorothy Gard-ner Williams and Miss Laura Merri-

am.
Others presiding at the various tables and stands were Mrs. Murray Cobb, Mrs. Spencer Cosby, Mrs. Frank Anderson, Mrs. Thomas Fuller, Mrs. Ormsby McCannon, Mrs. George Dunlop, Mrs. Richard Wainwright, Mrs. John Newbold, Mrs. Fleming Newbold, Miss Ruth Harian, Miss Sallie Schroeder, Miss Jean Oliver, Miss Elsie Cassels, Miss Catherine Saville, Miss Michie, Miss Battles, Miss Angelica Reamey and Miss Porter.

Jelly Made of Rhubarb A "Reward of Merit"

Even with house cleaning in prospect, good things to eat still have power to case is a delicate and appetizing dish charm and possibly aid in keeping the for the convalescent patient. To precharm and possibly aid in keeping the for the convelescent patient. To pre-assistant cohorts in good mental trim. As a "reward of merit" try these home foolecap paper, using a butter brush made candies and this most excellent for the purpose. Lay the chop on one-rhubarb jelly. For the latter wash the made candles and this most excellent rhubarb jelly. For the latter wash the rhubarb; drain it well, but do not peel it, if you wish your jelly to have a fine color. Simply cut it into small pleces and never mind if it be stringy. To every pound of rhubarb add haif a cup of water and let it stew slowly in a granite or porcelain pan until the fruit is all in shreds. Then strain it through a cheesecloth and press out all the part of chicken or boned squab made the property of the purpose. Lay the cnop on one-half the paper and fold the other part over it.

Then begin at the edges and fold over the sides and ends of the paper over the sides and ends of the paper the wire broiler and broil eight minutes. Taking care that the paper does not takin Juice. Let the juice stand till the next day, then carefully pour it off from the sediment. Measure the juice and allow one pint of sugar to one pint of juice. Let the juice simmer ten minutes or until it begins to thicken on the edge of the pan; then add the sugar, which has been kept not in the owen, and let the mixture simmer until it jellies on the spoon or when dropped on a cold plate. Remove the scum carefully as it forms and when ready pour the jelly The Assistant Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Beekman Winthrop entertained at dinner last night.

Gen and Mrs John W Foster were the top Cover with paper and keep it forms, and when ready pour the jelly into glasses which have been rolled in a shallow pan of hot water and are still standing in it. When the jelly is cold and firm pour melted parafin over the complexion, and it bids fair to be the last thing to baths for the their in a dark room. Cover with paper and keep it

How to Cook and Serve Delicious Beef Balls be popular; sponging the face in wine is not so expensive, and its benefits are

Take a piece of steak cut from the top of the round and wipe clean. Cut into for the complexion, either white or red. narrow strips and scrape with the grain of the meat, using a silver spoon. Do this first on one side, then on the other. Form the meat pulp thus obtained into small balls, handling as lightly as possible. Then toss in a hot frying pan that has been sprinkled lightly with sait, until the surface of the meat balls is seared. Serve with baked potatoes or rounds of buttered toast and garnish with needly of the part with parsley or water cress.

Outdoor Girl Is Safe. The out-of-door girl is less liable to fall than the dawdling, novel-reading

The out-of-door life develops a poise and self-reliance and natural dignity that are in themselves a protection. Her Big Nose.

The length of the nose of the Statue of Liberty is four feet six inches. The distance across the eyes is two feet six inches. The right arm, which holds the torch, is forty-two feet long.

Life owes each of us just exactly what we have the brains and the industry to collect from it, and because an indistinct the female persuasion does not invalid.

man, Me, is the only certified woman guide of the pine tree region. She visited New York recently and complained of the cold, saying that she was cold out of the hotels and tog warm in them, and would be glad to get back to the Maine woods. She has shot black bears and con guide any shot black bears and can guide any one through the woods of her native State and keep the animals off at the same time.

woman who is fond of fads.

made-up mixture.

The wine bath stimulates the skin, but so few women are able to indulge in

such extravagance that is not likely to

so evident that many women will fol-

and sour claret is especially beneficial.

The wine should be applied with a sponge or dabbed on the skin with a soft towel. It acts as a strong tonic, and can be used as such instead of a

Woman Guide and Hunter.

Mrs. Charles E. McDonald, of Sher-

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FCP. LITTLE FOLK JUST BEFORE BEDTIME

The Sandman's Stories

Nick was the most curious of all.

and with direct at her face. Maggie and the cage were Nick's par-ticular aversions. "He's the imp o'

Satan, sure he is," Maggie would say

home and the dear ones brought tears to their eyes.

Nick behaved so well that Mrs. Burton

consented to let the children keep him. But as soon as Captain Burton went on

a voyage. Nick changed from a well-behaved monkey to a very mischlevous one. Poor Maggle's life was made un-bearable. One day, as she went into the

dining-room with a dish of stewed pruses, Nick reached down from the door frame and took a handful and ran

back was turned he jumped through the window and began to stir the batter. Maggie saw him and started toward

HE WOULD WAIT

THE TROUBLESOME PET.

AURA and Austin Burton lived | ering Maggie and the kitchen, too. Then in a seaport town. Their father he jumped through the window and was was a sea captain and went on out of her reach in a minute. long voyages. He brought Laura

"I'll sure make monkey soup o' that and Austin many curious presents, but son o' satan," she told Austin and Laura, "if ye don't keep him out o' me Nick was a monkey; he had lived on kitchen. board a ship for a long time, and Cap-

One afternoon everybody was out and Nick was shut up in the sitting-room. He never had disturbed anything and He never had disturbed anything and no thought was given to his doing so that day. But the sight that met their eyes when they opened the door settled Nick's fate. He had taken every picture from the wall and the paper he had pulled off in strips. He began to chatter as soon as the door was opened and tried to run out but Austin caught him and put him in his cage, where he cried like a child all night.

The next day a belt was put around his waist with a chain attached to it and he was fastened to a tree in the yard. Mrs. Burton declared he should never come into the house again.

But Maggie was not free from Nick's the wall of the plazza for Nick to sleep in, but with the first ray of light he would chatter to be let out; they were glad to do so to keep him quiet. He would sit in a chair at a table and

eat from a plate, but if there happened to be a piece of food that did not please him he slyly tucked it under the side of his plate. Then he would wait for Maggle, the maid, to come in sight, and with direct aim he would throw it at her face.

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But Maggie was not free from Nick's tricks even then. One Monday Nick watched her pinning the clothes to the line, and when she went into the house he found the length of the chain would enable him to reach one stretch of the line.

He climbed up the post and ran along the line, pulling out the pins as he went and throwing them to the ground, then he ran up the tree again taking the pins with him.

Maggie soon discovered what he had done and she came out to pick up the clothes, scolding as she put them into the basket. "Ye blithering idiot," she said, "I wish I could jist lay me two han's on ye." But she did not stop to say more, for Nick began throwing the pins at her thick and fast. "I'll not live another day in the same house with that son o' satan," she told Mrs. Burton.

Nick was put into his cage, but by Saturday he had created such a disturbance that it was decided to take him on Monday to an animal store to be cared for until Captain Burton returned.

Nick seemed to realize it would be his shaking her clenched ist at Nick. But Nick would look soberly at his plate and never glance toward the angry and never glance toward the angry Maggie.

If he found a paper or a book with colored pictures he would look at them and throw back his head with his mouth opened as though he were laughing. Captain Burton said that Nick was imitating the sailors looking at the funny papers. If he found a letter, and he knew one when he saw it, he would go into a corner by himself and look at it as though he were reading it. Then he would hold it in his hand and sit very still, as though he were thinking, and after a while he would draw the

last chance at Maggie, and on Sunday morning when she came down dressed for early church she went under



cage for the milk bottles. Nick reached through the bars with his long arms and pulled off her hat, and managed to keep it out of her reach until he had pulled it in pieces, which he threw at the infuriated Maggie.

Maggie wished in a loud voice all the dreadful things imaginable might happen to him, and in a few minutes the whole family were out on the porch. Maggie was only quieted by the promise of a new hat the next day that should be handsomer than the one Nick had destroyed. away chattering and dripping the fruit as he went. "Ye long-tiled imy," said Maggle, "I hope ye choke." Nick kept out of her reach for the rest of the day. But the next morning when she way mixing batter for cakes Nick waited his chance and when her

the table, but before she could reach Nick had destroyed. him, Nick lifted the spoon and brought it down with a splash into the dish, cov- Tomorrow's Story—"The Little Helper."

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